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For announcing candidates for:
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Henry W. Shaw, who wrote as
"Josh Billings," died at Monterey,
California, of apoplexy last Satur-
day.

There is a new Republican paper
soon to be established at Lexington.
It will be called the Lexington Lex-
icon.

Foraker's majority is estimated
at 15,000. It is generally believed
that the Democrats have a majority
in the Legislature, but it will require
the official count to decide which
party elected 74.

We desire to again call the atten-
tion of the Court of Claims to the
fact that the people of Lawrence
county, the tax payers, desire an
exhibit of the financial condition of
the county. It is not enough to say
that a certain amount has been col-
lected and a certain amount paid
out. The people want to know how
much has been paid into the road
fund, the bridge fund and the com-
mon school fund, and they want to
know how, when and to whom this
money was paid. It is asserted,
with what degree of correctness we
do not know, that the county was
scarcely ever so deeply in debt. If
this is true, and the debt was creat-
ed in building roads and bridges,
nobody should complain, and we
feel warranted in saying that if it is
shown in facts and figures, as we
have no doubt it can be shown, that
the money expended and the bonds
issued went for the purposes men-
tioned, there will be little complaint.
But the exhibit must be made.

The Democratic party of this
Congressional district, in common
with the party at large, has been
afflicted with a surplus of great
men; at least with men who im-
agine themselves great, and they
cause as much trouble and disaster
as if they really were great. The
bother is that they bring confusion
to their own side and not to the en-
emy. The importance and great-
ness of these embryo statesmen
would not be so pestiferous and ru-
inous to their party if they would
curb their aspirations and seek on-
ly for the positions which they are
qualified to fill. But no, every
mother's son of them wants to go
to Congress. In every county in this
district there are at least two, and
in some counties there are half a
dozen, men who imagine they can
beat any Republican who may be a
candidate, and who vainly think
that in comparison with them such
men as Clay, Crittenden and Breck-
enridge sink into insignificance.
Biennially these wonderfully great
men come to the front as candidates
for Congress. Biennially one of
them succeeds, through his persist-
ency and the sore-headedness of
somebody else, in obtaining the
nomination, and biennially he is
defeated—just as he deserves to be.

We had hopes that, learning a
valuable lesson from the teachings
of past campaigns, the Democratic
party of this district would sit down
with weight and emphasis on all fu-
ture tenth-rate candidates for Con-
gress. We believed that the party
managers and fagmen would have
learned by this time the ruinous fol-
ly of attempting to put an eight by
ten man into a twenty by thirty
place. If such is their intention,
now is the time to begin the work.
Nearly every paper in the district
hints, at least, at the probabilities of
the Hon. So and So becoming a can-
didate to represent this district in
the next Congress of the United
States. Of all those mentioned

there is not one who could not be
defeated by a decent Republican.
There are men, however, in this dis-
trict who have carried the banner
of the party to victory, and there are
men who can lead us to triumph
again. Why are these men not
again in the arena? It is because
they will not descend to the dirt and
trickery which of late years have
characterized the struggle for the
nomination. They will not spend
the two years salary of a Congress-
man, simply to obtain the nomina-
tion and then run the risk of defeat.
The News wants these gentlemen
brought to the front and the cross-
roads politicians sent to the rear,
and kept there.

From Cassville.

At a full meeting of the leading
citizens of Cassville, assembled on
the occasion of the fire on the
Morning of the 5th of October.
Action was taken and resolutions
passed as follows:

WHEREAS: For the third time
within two years and six months
our little town has been visited
with destructive conflagrations, in-
volving great loss of property,
bringing our town and community
into bad repute morally; seriously
affecting our credit with business
men abroad, and destroying the
confidence of Insurance Compa-
nies, under whose protection we
have heretofore enjoyed large in-
demnity against losses and

WHEREAS: The circumstances un-
der which, in each instance, these
several conflagrations occurred,
have been such as to point to the
work of incendiary, and necessarily
produce on the part of our citizen-
ship, a feeling of insecurity in re-
gard to their property and their
homes; therefore

Resolved 1st. That we hereby
pledge ourselves to use all lawful
and honorable means to discover
the cause of these disasters, and if
any person be found guilty in the
matter, to have such a one convict-
ed and brought to justice.

Resolved, 2. That we tender our
most hearty acknowledgments to
those Fire Insurance companies
who have heretofore carried our
risks, shared our losses so generously
and promptly, redeeming their
pledges of indemnity. That we fully
recognize in them the right, and
desire that in the exercise of this
right, they withhold the payment
of any claim against them for losses
incurred, until satisfied of fair
dealing in every case, on the part
of the Insured, and further that we
will afford the Companies interested
in the present losses every possi-
ble facility to the fullest and
most satisfactory investigation of
all the facts and circumstances of
the late disaster.

3rd. That we recognize our ob-
ligations to the Companies, shar-
ing our hazards, and that we will
by all possible means protect their
interests, as diligently, and regard
them as sacredly as we do our own.

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The November number of the South-
men Bivouac will contain an exceed-
ingly graphic article detailing the move-
ments of Lee's Army from the time he
crossed the Potomac, to the night before
the Battle of Gettysburg. The writer,
Wm. H. Swallow was formerly As-
s't. Genl. of the Army of Northern
Virginia. He presents some new facts

concerning the orders under which Gen-
eral Stuart was marching, and contends
that Lee's original plan was to march di-
rect to Harrisburg, where the army was
to be concentrated, and it was with this
understanding that Stuart separated from
his main army, and moved through
Hanover towards Carlisle.

Col. Swallow will follow this article
by others describing the Battle of Gettys-
burg, and his story is certain to attract
general attention North and South, as it
is a most interesting contribution to war
history. The movements of the various
commands are followed with great care
and are described with accurate lucidity
and clear comprehension of the apparent
purpose of the commanders. What Col.
Swallow has to say concerning the
course of Genl. J. E. B. Stuart, and the
manner in which he executed the orders
entrusted to him, is especially worthy of
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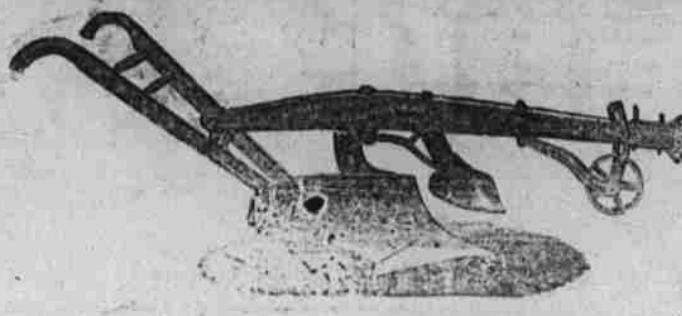
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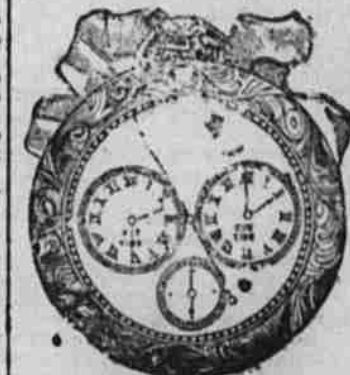
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